

Proctor Hall Becomes Campus Mecca; Work Begins on Third Library Phase

Starr Floor Space Doubled

Walter E. Brooker, director of the development program, has announced that the third and final phase of the library expansion program has begun with the start of construction on the last wing. This wing, with the other improvements will more than double the floor space of the old Starr Library.

The wing, when finished, will consist of four stories of stacks extending from the present new wing towards the street, and a two-level main reading room connected and parallel with the stacks.

The total cost for this new addition will be approximately \$577,000, with \$290,000 still left to be raised to complete the financing of the expansion. However, President Stratton stated that "we have felt it possible to authorize the start of the final work with complete faith that the generosity of the Middlebury alumni and friends will provide the funds to finish the job."

Phases I and II provided for the addition of more than 100 study booths, four seminar rooms, special collection rooms, more stack area and the modernization of existing facilities.

Brooker anticipated rapid completion of Phase II but he said that Phase III would take over a year to finish completely.

Faculty Accepts Four Proposals

Four proposals affecting the present freshman, sophomore and junior curriculums were approved by the faculty last May. These proposals stemmed from a program submitted to the faculty by the Educational Policy Committee. The program, which was defeated by a faculty vote, featured a proposal for a four-course curriculum.

The four proposals accepted by the faculty are as follows:

1) **English 12 course** required for the class of 1965. It will replace the present English 10 and 11 courses. The new course will include English and world literature, small discussion sections and frequent critical papers.

2) **Unit of Independent Study** for future senior classes which will be equivalent to six semester hours. The student will study under the general supervision of a department advisor. The unit will also include preparation for the General Examination.

3) **Revisions in the General Examinations** a) The General Examination will include at least six hours of written examination in addition to an oral examination if the department desires.

b) The grade on the General Examination shall be equivalent to a grade in a six hour course.

c) 60 courses, as such, will not be offered, although their content may be part of the regular departmental courses.

4) **Change in regard to the major.** The major will consist of 30 semester hours or more of which at least 24 hours but not over 42 hours, exclusive of Independent Study will be within the major department.

Greeks Present Dance Saturday

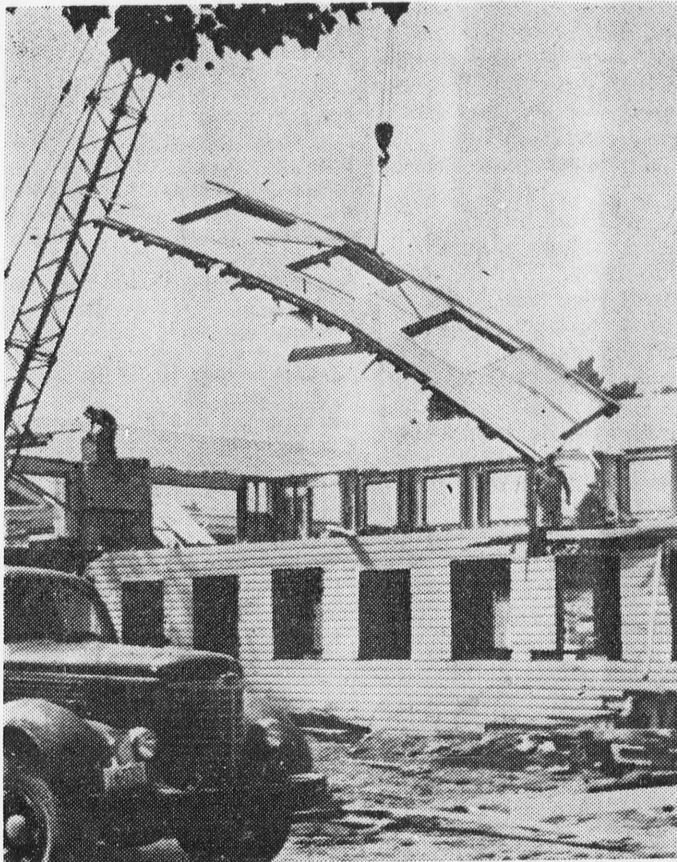
A chance to renew old acquaintances and check the freshman class will be offered at the third annual Greek Dance Saturday night.

Co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council, the dance will begin directly after Midd-Nite and continue until 12. Although it is primarily a stag dance, couples may attend. The Vermonters will provide music for dancing.

A season ticket to the Snow Bowl will be offered as a door prize. All ticket holders, whether they attend the dance or not, are eligible to win the prize. A drawing will determine the winner.

Tickets at \$1 per person will be on sale in the dormitories and in Redfield Proctor Hall.

Roy Patterson and Elizabeth Dunphy, both '62, are co-chairmen.



END OF AN ERA: Workmen demolish the old "Stu-U" early in August, revealing the roof of Redfield Proctor Hall in the background.

Approval Sought

Teacher Training Program To Expand and Experiment

By MICHELE WHITNEY

The teacher training program under the direction of Dr. Donald Campbell, assisted by John Henderson, and advised by Dr. Charles S. Grant will begin a year of expansion and experimentation with the aid of a Ford grant for that purpose.

The main problem encountered by students participating in this program is receiving teaching certificates from states which have not approved the Middlebury program. Dr. Grant is acting as liaison with state departments of education. Last spring New York officials approved the elementary teacher training program and the secondary school program is expected to be approved soon with the recent changes in the New York requirements.

The Ford grant is aimed at developing the teacher training program as established by the faculty. The proposals for the use of the grant are still tentative. Experimentation will be made in the method of training teachers. Study groups are planned for discussion of educational problems involving the local school personnel, faculty members, and the students in the programs. Another possible proposal is the establishment of a summer high school. A study will be made of the possibilities of having the high school in conjunction with the summer schools at Middlebury.

Key

"The key to the program," Dr. Campbell feels, "is that the Middlebury students are given closer attention in a practice teaching situation." Participants will meet

once a week to discuss their teaching problems in seminar groups as well as individual sessions for counsel and criticism. The weekly seminars are conducted by the students, which gives additional training in leading discussions.

Each student in the program teaches ten hours a week for one semester. This semester ten students will be teaching in the elementary grades and 18 will be in the high school. Along with the student's individual efforts, the faculty assists him in all ways possible in finding teaching positions in the state where he is interested. At present Dr. Grant is trying to get New Jersey's and Pennsylvania's approval of the program.

Personnel

Campbell was graduated from Dartmouth, 1947, with an A.B. in (Continued on Page 8)

Replaces Old Structure

By HELEN GEYH

"From the Tub to the Pub." So one student described the spectacular transition from Middlebury's battered temporary Student Union building to the impressive permanent structure, Redfield Proctor Hall. No matter what tag the new addition acquires its improved dining, office and recreational facilities are obvious.

The Crest Room, which houses the student snack bar, takes its name from the international shields displayed on its walls. Located on the main floor, the room features a mosaic floor and molded chairs. A spacious dining hall presently used by freshmen has a capacity of 425 but may be partitioned to serve smaller groups.

Self-Service

The college store as a self-service operation can serve a greater number of students more rapidly. The mail center nearby provides individual combination boxes for students and larger compartments for campus organizations. Student (Continued on Page 4)

Police to Step Up Liquor Inspection

Vermont State Police will crack down on persons driving while under the influence of alcohol and the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors. State-wide measures include more frequent inspection of vehicles at state borders for illegal possession of liquor as well as checks on establishments where minors might purchase intoxicants.

"Although no new statutes have been made, the campaign has been intensified due to the public opinion following the auto accident in South Hero last month in which seven youths lost their lives," stated Mr. Syme of the Vermont Liquor Control Board.

Thomas Debevoise, attorney general, asserted that "the boys had been drinking prior to the accident," but declined to comment on the degree of intoxication. He did say, however, that "according to Vermont law, the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream in excess of .15 per cent is sufficient evidence of intoxication for prosecution." He added that "Anyone who drives after the consumption of alcohol is technically liable to prosecution for driving while intoxicated."

Pi Phi, Atwater Cop High Average

Pi Beta Phi and Atwater Club lead the campus in year averages, the registrar's office announced today. The average for total men and women and the total fraternity and sorority averages fell slightly from first semester.

The left hand column shows the total year averages compared with the averages of the first semester shown in the right hand column. No average was released first semester for neutral men as a group.

Pi Beta Phi	82.66	82.77
Alpha Xi Delta	81.97	81.10
Delta Delta Delta	81.38	81.48
Total Sororities	81.17	81.29
Total Women	80.94	80.95
Kappa Kappa Gamma		
Gamma	80.73	80.67
Neutral Women	80.54	80.12
Sigma Kappa	80.37	81.72
Atwater Club	79.70	76.07
Theta Chi Omega	79.20	78.99
Total Men and Women	78.09	78.12
Zeta Psi	78.05	78.91
Neutral Men	77.33	
Alpha Sigma Psi	76.52	75.57
Total Men	76.09	76.12
Delta Upsilon	76.00	76.33
Alpha Tau Omega	75.79	77.02
Total Fraternities	75.67	75.87
Chi Psi	75.51	76.13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.42	75.12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.36	74.93
Kappa Delta Rho	75.12	74.39
Phi Kappa Tau	74.26	75.21
Theta Chi	73.88	74.45

Exam Schedule

Exam Schedule 1960-61

	9:00	2:00
1-23-61	ZA	XG
1-24-61	XB	YB
1-25-61	ZD	XE
1-26-61	XD	YD
1-27-61	ZC	YE
1-28-61	ZB	ZF
1-30-61	ZE	XA
1-31-61	YC	XC
2-1-61	YA	XF

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Something New

Three short months of summer have brought several changes to the Middlebury scene. Not the least of these changes is the completion (almost) of Redfield Proctor Hall.

With the opening of this much-needed building, the College will attempt for the first time a planned and coordinated social program for freshmen.

To supervise this program, the College has restored the office of social director. Dean Elizabeth Kelly held this job for several years in the early days of the old "Stu-U."

And so Lynn Hinman has been added to the College family. Lynn brings with him the undergraduate background of a small college like Middlebury (Union) and the social organizing experience of a larger institution (the University of Connecticut).

With sophomore rushing a fact for the Class of 1965, the program he helps to develop will take on increased importance next fall. The Fraternity Evaluation Committee agreed to give the social director and the fraternities a year to adjust their plans to sophomore rushing.

This year, then, will be an important one for both the present College generation and future classes. It will be a year of experiment for Lynn Hinman. The very existence of Proctor Hall will allow new and perhaps radical divergences from the existing social patterns. Student organizations and the fraternities have, in the past, been the only sources of non-academic recreation.

As the College itself moves into the field, anything that breaks the "old routine" should be welcomed. Lack of something to do is a chronic Middlebury complaint.

Some of the innovations may find little support from either students or administration. But they deserve the chance of a fair trial.

If the student body cooperates with Lynn, a program can be developed that will be lasting and satisfactory to all.

Lynn is new to Middlebury . . . and we all know there's no place just like Middlebury. He's working in the dark until he gets to know more about the school. Drop in and talk with him. Listen to his ideas and give him yours.

Transfusion

The completion of Proctor Hall may mean more than a coordinated social program for the College. It may mean new life blood for a long-faltering Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association.

"We're going to chop the body down to workable size and accomplish something," Paul Frinsko, UA chairman told The CAMPUS this week.

Cutting the body from its present overloaded membership of uninterested and otherwise-busy heads of organizations to a truly representative assembly of the student body is an admirable step in the right direction.

Making the resulting Executive Council accomplish something is another problem. In the few weeks that the group was under his guidance last spring, Frinsko demonstrated forceful leadership in organizing a committee for a re-evaluation of student government at Middlebury.

But The CAMPUS doubts that Frinsko can manufacture "something" for UA to accomplish. It's chief failing in three years of existence as a combined men's and women's government has been a lack of valid business. It has piddled around with unimportant issues and accomplished virtually nothing that the formerly separate Men's Undergraduate Association and Women's Undergraduate Association could not have carried out with more efficiency.

Early in September, Lynn Hinman, the College's new social director, wrote to heads of student groups suggesting the formation of a governing group for the new building.

"It is my feeling that the use, program and organization of Proctor Hall should not be decided by me but by the students for whom it was built," Lynn wrote.

Rather than the creation of a new group, incorporation of such a governing body within a revamped UA Executive Council might both provide new life for UA and offer the social program dynamic leadership.

Student government at Middlebury will for the present remain divided into men's and women's groups. Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly believes the women have business that can not and should not be handled by a co-educational group. Although we believe this is no reason for divided government, we appreciate that an immediate change will not be forthcoming.

While the division remains, there must be some strong responsibility to hold the UA together. The government of Redfield Proctor Hall is too close to that responsibility to let it slip by without the most thorough consideration.

Healy Challenges Vt. Voter In This 'Time of Great Tedium'

Arthur K. D. Healy, chairman of the Middlebury Fine Arts Department, is the Democratic candidate this November for State Senator from Middlebury. This guest editorial by Healy, "He Was A Great Man," appeared in the August 26 issue of the Addison County Independent. Healy's heart attack last summer has not interfered with his teaching load or his plans to run for the State Senate.

This is certainly a time of great political tedium with the many Republican candidates vying with each other in promising rosy benefits without increased taxation or taxation promised to be gently soporific. It then might be a favorable time to call the attention of the Vermont voter to the early and recent emptiness of what is known as "Vermont Republicanism."

With the great risk of wandering into the well tended pastures of Miss Mary Orenda Pollard in regard to her excellent historical articles, would it not be pertinent to recall the career of a great Vermonter and Jeffersonian Democrat, one Matthew Lyon? In doing this I borrow from notes by James O'Beirne printed in the January 1960 edition of Vermont History, published by the Vermont Historical Society.

"The story of Lyon is familiar. However unique his career may be among Irishmen in colonial America it is in some ways typical. He was a redemptioner. At the age of 15 he ran away from his widowed mother and offered himself to the captain (of a ship bound for America) for the price of his passage.

...Thus (he) went aboard the ship as a white slave, to be sold at auction on his arrival at New York. . . . Jabez Bacon, a rich merchant at Littlefield, Conn. . . . bid the top price for him, sixty pounds. Within three years, through extra jobs in his free time, he managed to raise the equivalent of the sum paid by his second master — two bulls. His favorite ejaculation 'by the bulls that bought and redeemed me,' reveals a pride in his shame and is perhaps symptomatic of his stormy personality.

"At Ticonderoga he manifested characteristically Celtic exuberance over the humiliation of the detested British by setting off the biggest cannon there, 'the old sow.' Then he took it upon himself to have two cannons removed to Crown Point where they were used to capture the most formidable sloop on the lake. This vessel he employed in harassing enemy shipping. The same independent spirit prompted the refusal of Lyon and his company to guard the tower of Jericho for wheat speculators with the result that they were presented with wooden swords in token of cowardice. Although the verdict was reversed and retroactive pay awarded by the Council of Safety, the incident was the source of violent quarrels throughout his career.

"As an administrator he was again a controversial figure. He held the posts of Treasurer of the Council of Safety, assistant to the Secretary of the Council, and Clerk of the Court of Confiscation. He vented his wrath upon Loyalists by assessing them in proportion to their loyalty. When they sought to recover their property he high-handedly declined to surrender the records and the legislature, of which he has been a member for several years, impeached him. Appearing before the Council of Censors he asked for a new trial, which was granted but never held. Subsequently the impeachment was rescinded, as well as a fine of 500 pounds, and Lyon restored to his seat in the legislature. His address to that body was not published, the

secrecy attending it attributable, possibly to the uncertain status of Vermont in the decade following the Revolution.

"In the meantime he had a part in the founding of Fair Haven (1783), where he prospered as the owner of iron and wooden mills, as a publisher, and as a land speculator.

"His election to Congress in 1796 provided a larger stage for his individualism. He criticized congressmen for going sing or in a body to the president to compliment him for apprising them of the state of the union — "a boyish proceeding" on the part of a branch of government which was the co-equal of the executive. This red-headed Irish Anti-Federalist from Vermont incurred the hatred of the incumbent party. National publicity attended his altercation with Roger Griswold over the wooden sword affair on the floor of Congress. Upon conviction ex post facto of violating the Sedition Act (arising from a mild demurrer against executive pretensions) he became a political martyr. His reelection to Congress while still in jail transformed him into the vindicated champion of free speech. He cast the deciding vote for

Thomas Jefferson in the deadlocked presidential election of 1800 from which eventuated the twelfth amendment to the Constitution.

"Preoccupation with political concerns led to business reverses at Fair Haven. He moved to Kentucky where he founded the town of Eddyville, financing the Vermonter who accompanied him. For eight years he was a congressman from this state, beginning in 1803. Opposition to the War of 1812 cost him his seat but did not prevent him from supporting the war effort by means of his shipyards. In 1820 he became factor to the Arkansas Territory and two years later was elected its delegate to Congress, though he died before he could take office — the only man in history so honored by three states."

Now to me such a man seems more related to the vaunted inventive and courageous spirit of the Vermonter. He seems closer to his relative by marriage, Ethan Allen, or Seth Warner, or the imaginative and resourceful Gamaliel Painter, than any later day imitators of Calvin Coolidge. If our Democratic candidates resemble him in spirit perhaps they are closer the dreams and aspirations of the founding fathers.

Farrell's Fardel

By AL FARRELL

A fardel, we're told, is a miscellaneous collection or lot. It can also be a burden. Take your pick.

We understand that class tree planting each June will be replaced by class gravestone erecting. Gravestones require less care, need no water and are not affected by diseases, the argument goes. Besides, while trees lose their leaves in the fall, gravestones turn green as UVM weekend approaches. That'll be a welcome spot of color through the long winter.

SERIOUSLY, THOUGH, we suppose you've all taken the message of "Wissler's Challenge" to heart. Personally, though we like gravity, it would be interesting to fly through the trees. With gravity overcome, problems of parking, leaks in Proctor Hall's terrace and the lack of the Rutland Railroad would be solved.

Professor Wissler says he isn't attempting to discover the semi-insulator for gravity himself. If you care to try your hand at it, he might help, though.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS is the first from our new offices in the Stu. . . . pardon, Proctor Hall. If something's missing in your copy, please be forgiving. We probably haven't found it yet.

To an unknown sign painter: Why, oh why, did you have to add insult to injury by spelling Kaleid's name wrong on their broom closet? Proctor Hall is quite a place.

There are a lot of little "bugs" to be worked out. The CAMPUS has both piped in music and piped-in menus . . . via the ventilating system. Perhaps it's Mr. Bridges' brand of subliminal advertising.

We were disappointed in the snack . . . er, Crest Room. It seemed awfully lifeless last week to us early birds. Things sprang back to life Monday, though. It isn't the place, it's the people in it.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Arthur Healy. He didn't let his heart stop him from winning the Democratic nomination for the Vermont Senate. "Maybe someday I'll surprise myself and win the election," he says. Republicans beware: the Democrats are rising on your last frontier.

Congratulations, also, to Fred Neuberger and Dorothy Bigelow. Who's next? "I know better," Joe Presbrey says. Careful, Joe, the bachelor ranks are thinning.

Can it be that WRMC's bad luck has broken? They say they can be heard almost everywhere. When their new studios are pumped out, the "radio voice of Middlebury College" and Ed Rothchild should be humming again.

WRMC WAS TESTING their new equipment Saturday night. It seems to be powerful: our radio melted. Seriously, though, the equipment they now have should spell an end to their troubles. One of the station's founders, John Bowker, and his RCA lab in Princeton deserves a hearty thanks for raising the fallen.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Midd-Nite Serenade Marks 10th Anniversary for Eight

The traditional serenade for the freshman women at Saturday's Midd-Nite marks the commencement of the Dissipated Eight's tenth anniversary season.

According to Bert Vonderahe '61, leader of the Eight, nine members will appear in the regular starting

lineup this year. Vonderahe's purpose in adding John Beauregard '63 as an extra lead is to strengthen the production quality of the group in preparation for an album which it will cut early next semester. The last Dissipated Eight record was released by the 1958 organization.

"We're looking forward to this season," stated Vonderahe, "it should be one of our best and busiest. In addition to the record, we are already scheduled for a number of appearances both here and away."

Freshman Tryouts

Vonderahe also indicated that a large portion of the fall's activities would be devoted to freshman tryouts and choosing and learning new material.

The Eight's origins can be traced to seven barbershop loving freshman men and informal Painter Hall get togethers. It has since its inception remained an interfraternity activity, one reason many members past and present give for the group's perennial hardiness. Many of the northeastern schools have organizations similar to the Eight; several have flourished on the Middlebury campus in the past. The mortality rate among such groups is high; relatively few have survived long enough to establish a tradition or a name.

Members include Harold Freeman '63 and Richard Sumner '63, first tenors, leads John Beauregard '63, George Logan '61 and Francis Sutherland '62; in the baritone slot Douglas Brandrup '63 and Stephen Holtz '62; basses are William Butler '61 and leader Vonderahe.

New Material

In discussing new material Vonderahe added, "Even though we are essentially a barbershop outfit, we like to be topical in some ways too. That is why we are toying with the idea of introducing folk music into our performances. There are some possible drawbacks to this such as the need for instruments, but it would be a wonderful change of pace if we could manage it."

Vonderahe indicated that tryouts would be held very early in the fall semester.

"We hope to see a big turnout this year," he said. "Picking the new members is one of the most worthwhile and satisfying aspects of our work the more men we have to choose from, the better off we can leave the group for the following year."

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Deans Announce Honor Students For Last Spring

The class of 1961 led in the total number of men and women to make the Dean's List in this past semester. An interesting side note to this year's list is the more even distribution of the number who made the required average between the three classes.

The following members of the class of '61 were named to the Dean's List: John Clay, David Coleman, John Falby, George Geckle, Paul Radin, Kenneth Rothe, Alan Scriggins, Clay Smith, Michael Sweet, Hugh Weisman, Elizabeth Alexander, Jean Anderson, Judith Carlson, Susan Cottrell, Cornelia Cummings, Janet DelliQuadri, Janet Greene, Jean Eisenhart, Sophie Healy, Judith Johnson, Lynn Keebler, Louisa Mattoon, Margaret Megathlin, Camellia Nasif, Carol Nicholson, Nancy Nicol, Nancy Peck, Linda Place, Roberta Thompson, Carolyn Tibbs, Otilie Wallace, Susan Warner, Jane Werner, and Carol Zuck.

The class of 1962: Michael Black, Lawrence Feinberg, James Laird, Peter Leonard, Craig Lloyd, Hal March, David Schwartz, Adam Wechsler, Diane Alpern, Judy Bosworth, Bonnie Boyd, Barbara Burr, Phyllis Cole, Karin Eckelmeyer, Julie Geehr, Ruth Goddard, Nancy Jenks, Pamela Kauffman, Claudia Kenyon, Marcia Lindfors, Karen MacLellan, Marion Madej, Marion Matheke, Mrs. David Barenborg, Jacqueline Ross, Ellen Stein, Jane Thomas, Anne Thornton, Louise Thorp, Sylvia Wing, and Janet Young.

The class of 1963: James Alexander, Roger Newton, John Simpson, Robert Wright, Mary Auryansen, Janet Byron, Elizabeth Cooper, Perry Clark, Mary Douty, Helen Geyh, Isabel Gomez, Suzanne Hahn, Julie Hasselkus, Alice Hayes, Dorothy Herrmann, Helen Holt, Melinda Kernoohan, Ellen Kirvin, Janet MacLaughlin, Lois Martin, Patricia Moore, Judith Randels, Barbara Schwer, Ann Shumann, Nancy Stump, Donna Souter and Ann Wadsworth.

FEPC

Members of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee for the current year are Karl Anderson, Donald Ballou, Claude Bourcier, Samuel Guarnaccia, William Harris, Arthur Healy, Benjamin Wissler, and Howard Woodin. A ninth member will be elected by the faculty at a later date. Three members are elected annually for three year terms.

FEPC considers the major educational objectives of the college and ways in which the curriculum and academic organization can best implement these aims.

Slow Down and Live



RABBIT HABIT: Marshall Montgomery is the Mountain Club's 1960 victim of the freshman rabbit game. This was one of the events of the freshman outing at Bread Loaf Saturday.

Fulbright Applications Due

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or release in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education has announced. Competition for the 1961-62 academic year close Nov. 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15, and completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within a year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affil-

iated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and Asia will receive tuition, maintenance and roundtrip travel. IACC awards for study in Latin American countries carry much of the same benefits.

Requirements for the awards include U. S. citizenship and a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961. Applications may be obtained from John Bowker, dean of faculty.

BRIEF GUIDE FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Middlebury, Vermont, a sleepy New England village of some 250,000 souls, snuggles comfortably in the foothills of the Green Mountains, from whose gentle slopes during fall thunderstorms can be heard the rumbling noises of little men bowling.

Come, walk with us down Middlebury's Main Street, lined with tall stately, aluminum streetlights, past the store windows sparkling with the newest items from the marts of the far corners of the globe.

Hark! Where from emanates that lovely music? We shall turn into the open door of The Vermont Book Shop and see the college students frolicking through gleaming yellow racks on which thousands of books are displayed. Wending our way to the rear of the store, stepping over students sitting on the floor reading, we find the source of the music in a record booth in the midst of bins and bins of long-playing records. Four sophomores are playing the "Provocative Percussion" album, hopping up and down, and chanting in unison a strange song about "green cards" and "free records."

You will soon get to know the local custom referred to by these weird words. The Vermont Book Shop gives each customer a neat green card. For each full-price record he buys, this card is punched and he gets a free record when the card shows seven punches. Most stores require ten or twelve records for a free one, but under The Vermont Book Shop system, the discount may be as much as 20% depending on the prices of the records. The Vermont Book Shop has a lot of stereo records, too, but most freshmen's parents have not told them about stereo yet, so we'll pass these by for the time being.

See those three-record sets there by the sleepy-looking man smoking a pipe? Those are "Vox-Boxes" and they are beautiful recordings and cost only \$6.95 the set.

The chap standing there is Dike Blair, who owns The Vermont Book Shop. You'll doubtless see lots of advertising this year in which the writer will describe Mr. Blair as "genial, kindly and generous." Don't be fooled. He's about as genial as a tadpole, and as kindly as an octopus. He's generous in that he'll allow students to charge books and records, but if they don't pay in three months, look out for that octopus!

Nevertheless, The Vermont Book Shop is about as good a book and record store as you'll find anywhere, and we're lucky to have it in Middlebury. It's a good place to take care of birthday gifts for your parents, for example, because The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap books and records very prettily, and mail them for you anywhere.

So have fun browsing through the thousands of books and records at The Vermont Book Shop, and remember that it's the place to buy gifts - books or records.

Brittell's ESSO Station

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Students and Faculty

The Maybury Inn

Welcomes

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Dinner — 6:00 - 8:30 Monday - Saturday

Sunday — 1:00 - 2:00 and 6:00 - 8:00

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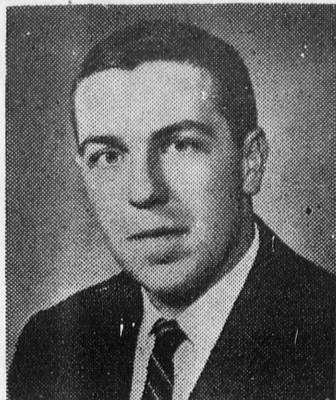
ROTC Revamping *Proctor Is Student Mecca* Not Contemplated

Optional curriculum changes for advanced ROTC programs have been announced by the Department of the Army. Purpose of these changes is to allow the cadet to use part of the required ROTC time in subjects which correlate with prescribed ROTC material. In the two-year advanced course the 180 hours are now required; under the new plan the total would be cut to 150 hours.

No change for the Middlebury student body is contemplated at this time due to the fact that the EPC plan was not passed last year. In order to make the necessary changes under the present college curriculum much work would be necessary, whereas if the EPC plan is reconsidered this year and passed, the task of correlating military and college courses would be greatly simplified.

According to Lt. Col. William W. Saunders there has been much discussion between college authorities and members of his department on the proposed changes. The results of these talks have been favorable toward the proposed changes.

Col. Saunders also said that under the present system the ROTC department is functioning well. To this he added that he prefers more contact between the military and the students because of the valuable experience gained from this contact in preparing the prospective officers for active duty.



LYNN HINMAN

(Continued from Page 1)
advertisements, announcements and lost and found notices may be posted on the large bulletin board.

The television, game and music rooms, all located on the ground floor, will, when fully equipped, provide additional recreation. The television room is to accommodate approximately 35 and the set can be moved to the lounge for larger audiences. Billiard and ping-pong tables will be available for a slight fee in the game room, while music lovers may use the piano or high fidelity set in the music room.

The large student lounge on the third floor may be used for parties, dances, receptions or meetings. Smaller groups may also arrange for the use of a section. An adjoining kitchen provides cooking facilities. At present a collection of Currier and Ives prints is displayed in the lounge. Similar exhibits including student work will appear

periodically.

New Offices

Also located on this floor are the offices for the student government, the Mountain Club, Kaleidoscope and CAMPUS. There is in addition a meeting room which can accommodate large "conference table" sessions or which can be partitioned into three smaller rooms. File and record space for campus organizations is available in this area. Groups may reserve a certain number of file drawers for the period of a year.

The cloak room on the main floor will be multi-purpose. For large dances and meetings it will be used for coat checking but college organizations may also arrange to use it for selling tickets or as a center for election balloting and student polls.

Workshop

Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, terms the building and the program which can evolve around it "a workshop in human relations." He feels that since it is students who pay for and use the facilities, they should determine the type of recreational program conducted. There are a few tentative plans for freshman activities including a freshman produced and directed entertainment night, and several dances and receptions, but Hinman, again, wants the major impetus to come from the freshmen themselves.

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Ben Franklin Variety Store

MIDDLEBURY

du Pont Grants

Faculty Members Devote Summer to Special Projects

Five faculty members spent the summer working on projects away from Middlebury in their fields of interest.

Four worked under grants from the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company. These are made possible through a grant supplemental to that received by the Chemistry department.

William Harris, assistant professor of classics, spent part of the summer at Sterling Library in Yale University. He is preparing a type-script of a commentary on a section of Virgil's Aeneid. Mr. Harris took advantage of materials in the Library which are not available anywhere else.

Gordon Henderson, instructor in political science, studied foreign policy decisions in the archives of the Department of State. He studied unpublished material. This material was not open to the public until 1952 and Henderson was the first to use it. He studied factors such as economics and science which enter into foreign policy decisions. He is especially interested in aspects of international law and the attitude of the United States on international law.

Howard Munford, professor of American literature, spent his summer in Boston studying the unpublished correspondence of Henry Adams at the Massachusetts Historical Society. He is interested in Adams' relationships to American artists, especially John LaFarge.

Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, spent his summer in Middlebury in an exploratory study of political leadership. Thurber said he approached the subject from two points of view. The first was the relationships of political leaders to organizations and the objections of groups and societies. The second was more specific: the genesis of political leaders and their relation to their environments. Specifically studied were Hitler, DeGaulle and

other democratic and totalitarian leaders.

Howard Woodin, assistant professor of biology, studied at the Radiation Biology Institute at Syracuse University. This institute is sponsored jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

Courses at the institute were designed to enable biology professors in small colleges to acquire knowledge of bio-physics, especially in the field of radioisotope methodology. The Atomic Energy Commission gave each participant electronic equipment worth \$1,000 for demonstration purposes and his own use.



DOCTORATE: William Carl Fels, president of Bennington College, was honored by the College Sunday. After addressing freshmen at the second annual Convocation, he was awarded an LL. D. degree.

The Middlebury Restaurant

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Madden Highlights Commodore's Ball

The annual Commodore's Ball will be the highlight of Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 Oct. 1 in the Field House.

Music will be provided by Eddie Madden and his band. Patti Pollock will add her vocal talents to the dance.

Tickets at \$3.50 per couple went on sale in Redfield Proctor Hall and in the dormitories yesterday and will continue through next week.

On Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 p. m., Midd-Nite, High School Gym, followed by IFC-Panhellenic Dance, Memorial Field House.

Monday, Sept. 26, 3:30 p. m., Tryouts for "The Matchmaker," Wright Memorial Theater Tuesday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p. m., Tryouts for "The Matchmaker," Wright Memorial Theater.

Friday, Sept. 30, 12:30 p. m. CAMPUS Sports staff tryouts, CAMPUS Office, Proctor Hall 205. 4:30 p. m. CAMPUS editorial staff tryouts, CAMPUS Office, Proctor Hall 205.

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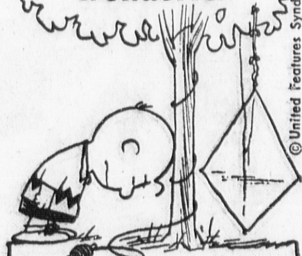
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Gridders to Open Against Wesleyan; Soccer Team Optimistic; NCAA Awards National Ski Championships to Midd

Meet to Occur March 10-12

By Andy Troob

This week the National Collegiate Athletic Association acting upon a recommendation from their advisory committee awarded the 1961 National Collegiate Ski Championships to Middlebury College. The event, which Middlebury has never won, will be held in early March at the Snow Bowl. Middlebury thus becomes the third New England college to host the event in recent years, following arch rivals Dartmouth and Norwich.

Already meetings are being held and preparations are being made for the monstrous task of running an event of comparable size to our own Winter Carnival. The text of the NCAA letter to Middlebury's Director of Athletics, Walter "Duke" Nelson, is as follows:

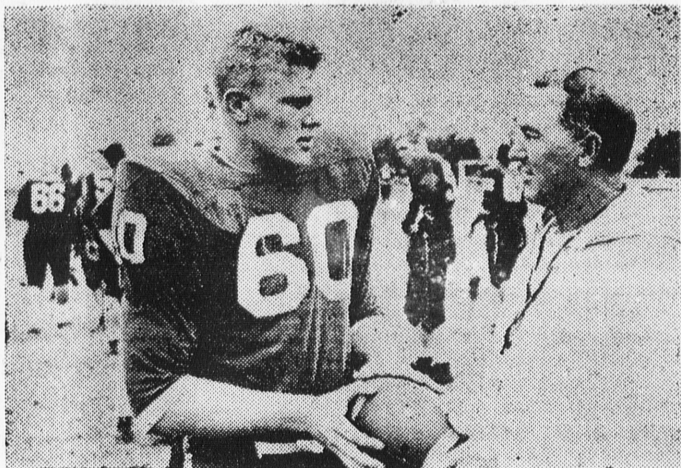
Dear Mr. Nelson:

This is to formally advise you that the NCAA Executive Committee, at its recent meeting in Cincinnati, awarded the 1961 National Collegiate Skiing Championships to Middlebury College on March 10-12.

The Committee is most appreciative of the Middlebury College's willingness to serve as host for this event and wishes to be of every possible assistance in its conduct and administration.

Approximately the first of the year a National Collegiate Championship Events Handbook containing the administration and conduct of NCAA meets and tournaments, eligibility rules for 1961 events and a listing of eligible institutions, will be forwarded to you for use by your staff members actively engaged in conduct of the event. If we can be of assistance to you prior to that time, please let us know.

With best wishes,
Wayne Duke
Assistant to the Director



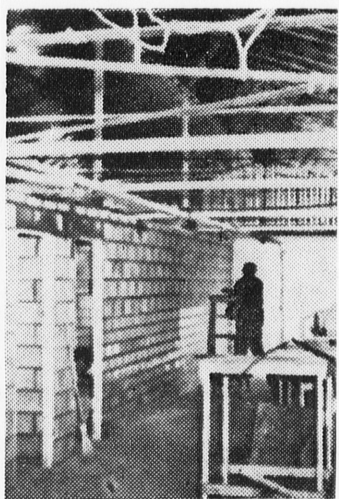
FOOTBALL LEADERS, Coach Duke Nelson and Captain Bill Butler, talk over the Panther's chances against Wesleyan this Saturday. Butler is a 208 lb. center who is the mainstay of Midd's line. Last year he averaged close to sixty minutes of playing per game.

Porter Field Stands Ready

The passing away of the old has been mourned, although perhaps not overly so, and now Middlebury sports enthusiasts will hail the coming of the new, in the form of two new banks of aluminum stands which have been constructed to replace the old wooden stands, condemned three years ago and removed last year from Porter Field.

Four of the aluminum sections were acquired and placed together to form two banks of ten rows each. The new seating arrangement will accommodate approximately 720 spectators. This will mean an over-all reduction in the seating capacity at the field by about 800, but because of the flexibility of the seating setup, this can be remedied so that the permanent capacity of the field remains at approximately 3000, and 5000 with the addition of bleachers which can be borrowed if the occasion demands.

Since the stands were razed, the club house rooms under the stands, used for half time meetings, were also dispensed with, but a new structure has been erected in its place.



WORKMEN HURRY to finish rest rooms and teams strategy rooms before Saturday's encounter with the Cardinals.

Booters Show Strong Offense In Practice

By Sabin Streeter

The key to the success of this year's Middlebury varsity soccer team will be the defense. Without experience in the goal and with the loss of All-New England fullback Bruce Richards and halfback Bob Hall, there was much concern before Coach Joe Morrone began practice last week. Despite these losses, though there is much cause for optimism about the 1960 season.

With the return of hustlers Pete Askin, George Rubottom and exciting Captain Tor Hultgreen, the scoring punch will be greatly improved because of their experience together. Flanking these middlemen at the wing position will be Jeff Baldwin, George Pransky, and freshman Keith Van Winkle. The return of lettermen Dave Van Winkle and Rich Sumner will give experience and ability to a half-back line backed up by improved booters Jim Bernene, Bruce Harding, and Dick Floyd. The full-back position is uncertain as only Dennis Williams has had any inter-collegiate experience. Art Caramella and Steve Crampton are welcome additions to the defense

(Continued on Page 7)



COACH JOE MORRONE and Captain Tor Hultgreen meet to discuss strategy for the upcoming season. Morrone returns for his first full year as soccer coach since leaving the Army. In the rear can be seen a new kick board badly needed in previous seasons.

Panthers Perform

Sat. Sept. 24 — 2 p. m. — Gridders vs. Wesleyan
Sat. Sept. 24 — 2 p. m. — Soccer at Castleton
(practice scrimmage)

CAMPUS
SPORTS

Greater Speed Produces A More Versatile Offenses

By JIM WOODS

Saturday at 2 P. M. Wesleyan's Cardinals invade Porter Field in the opener of Middlebury's 74th football season. Head coach Walter "Duke" Nelson enters his fifteenth year at the helm seeking to improve on a 1959 5-1-1 record that included the Vermont State Championship. Gone from this fine club are stellar linemen Herb Thomas and Tom Cornick, along with the powerful Dick Atkinson and Dave Barenborg.

Offensively, the Panthers seem equal to the 1959 team due to the added year of experience with the wing-T attack, and the faster running backs who enhance Middlebury's outside thrusts. However, defensively Midd could be hurting, lack of experience and depth at guard providing the biggest problem. How well and how rapidly the defense gains experience and confidence could be the key to the success of the 1960 season.

Captain Butler

Three year veteran Bill Butler returns to anchor the line at his center position. The 208 pound senior captain from Summit, N. J., has proved a capable performer as witnessed by his selection to the All-State team and several all-opponent teams.

1959 regulars Art Wilkes and Jim Shattuck will again fill the key tackle slots. Each weighs over 200 pounds and possesses the needed experience. Gil Owren, a two year regular, and Al Ross, a starter as a freshman last year, head the end corps, with Gil Stanley providing a strong third end. Pete Steinle and Gary Ardison will man the guard berths although neither has

had much game experience. The lack of depth behind the starters is noticeable throughout the line but particularly at the guards.

Speedy Backfield

In the backfield, Chris Morse returns to direct the offense at quarterback. In recent scrimmages Morse has been particularly effective in completing long passes to wing back Andy Ferrentino and ends Ross and Owren.

Junior Gordie Van Nes has replaced the graduated Atkinson at fullback. Although not as big, Van Nes has been running hard and appears quicker than his former teammate.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to Middlebury fans has been the transfer of sophomore Craig Stewart from the quarterback slot to running back. Stewart has been the Panthers' biggest ground gainer in outside scrimmages and is rapidly developing into a first rate ball carrier.

To Wesleyan fans, Andy Ferrentino is not a stranger. His fine catch of a Chris Morse pass in the waning minutes of last year's game proved to be the difference between the two teams.



LOOKING ON carefully as the football candidates go through a practice drill is Assistant Coach Sam Guarnaccia.

Cork's Alley

By CORKY ALLEN

Reverting back to last spring's athletic endeavors for the benefit of the new beanie bearers as well as older sports page readers, it is painful to note that not one of the four teams had a winning season.

The track squad showed improvement over its 1959 record with an upset win over Williams, but still sported a 2-3 record in dual meets and a second in the Vermont State meet. The golf team with an even 4-4 record and the dubious honor of a first place in the Vermont State Championships is the logical choice for the most successful spring team, especially considering the low scores shot by this year's captain-elect, Lenny Faxon.

On the diamond, the Panthers got a fast start only to succumb 10-5 in a tight 15 game schedule surrounding the critical comprehensive time. Out on the courts, the tennismen just plain didn't have it, winning only one match in nine encounters.

Perhaps the only possible blame for the discouraging 12-25 overall record of spring teams lies not with the schedules, coaches or players, but rather with the circumstance of Middlebury's geographical location. This is not for a minute to imply that anyone would rather have the Midd campus situated further south where teams could begin much earlier in the spring. Certainly some of this college's

(Continued on Page 7)



AN UNIDENTIFIED PLAYER is shown about to give the soccer ball a big boot downfield while other players are engaged in other forms of practice.

Cork's Alley...

(Continued from Page 6)
greatness lies in its Vermont setting, and the fame of its fall and particularly winter athletic teams. It is just to show the extra problems and sweat facing Panther coaches in trying to turn out respectable records.

But back to the present: Right now, most Middlebury sports watchers are concerned with this present season's sports. The football opener here against Wesleyan will see a different type of team relying on the speed and versatility of its backfield and on the experience of passers and receivers alike. Gone for at least a short time are the bull-like line plunges of Atkinson and Barenborg. The main weak point to watch for in Saturday's encounter will be the lighter and less experienced linemen, but if veterans Captain Bill Butler, Jim Shattuck and Art Wilkes can open holes and plug the middle on the defense, this spectator, for one, will

Soccer...

which must solidify around either Pete Johnson or Larry Ring in the goal.

Scrimmage Experience

With two practice games preceding their opener against Union on October 1, Joe Morrone will have a chance to test promising freshman Roy Godson, Jeff Joseph, Steve Brown, and John McLaren while coordinating the defense. If lack of experience doesn't hinder Coach Morrone's forces in the first few games, he will have a good chance of improving on his 11-5 record since coming to Middlebury two years ago.

look for an upset over the stronger Cardinals to extend the Panther winning streak over the Middletown, Conn. boys.

Much pride and excitement can be found on the Middlebury campus at the prospect of a second big winter weekend resulting from

BUSH LEAGUE

By Pigskin

Welcome back sports fans and greetings to all you rookies. As you all know there is nothing to report on intramural results and as it is too early to even make predictions on the coming football campaign of the Greeks, I figure this would be a good time to acquaint the freshmen (future bush leaguers) with our intramural set-up, which is one of the finest in the country.

The program is under the direction of Mr. "Red" Kelly whom you are probably all familiar with by this time. The competition in this league is basically a struggle among the fraternities, though at times the ROTC department, the Faculty and the Atwater Club cause considerable trouble to the Greeks. They compete in all the major sports and also some of the smaller ones including badminton, bridge and sailing. Though the outcome of the game is first in importance as far as the standings of the teams go, other factors, such as the number of players who participate for each team, go into the final tabulation. Thus, if two teams had the same won-and-lost record, and one used more men than the other, it would get more intramural points under our system.

the first awarding of the NCAA Ski Championships to our own Snow Bowl. For some this will turn into a real headache because of the tremendous preparations necessary. Perhaps, though, this is an omen of the Panther's coming chances of ski success. Here's hoping.

There are also individual events in our intramural program which are open to any one in the school. One may sign up on the Field House Bulletin board for individual golf and tennis tournaments held in the fall.

Well rookies, I hope I have given you some idea of our program so that you can soon become avid bush leaguers. Next week, for you Greeks, I will go out on that limb again and try to pick the order of finish of the teams. Till then, this is your bush league reporter, Pigskin, signing off.

Freshmen

Freshmen: want to know the inside story of what is happening on the Middlebury campus? Want to hear it a week before your roommate does? Want to put those wasted hours to good advantage? Want to get to know upperclassmen (and women), faculty and administration outside of the classroom?

The CAMPUS can use you. And The CAMPUS can make all these things possible. Editorial and sports staff tryouts will be held tomorrow in the all new CAMPUS office, Room 207, Proctor Hall.

If news is your forte, come on up at 4 p. m. If sports is your field, Sports Editor Corky Allen will be on hand at 12:30 p. m.

You say you don't think you can write... Neither could we a year or two ago. Join us and learn the easy way.

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Illick Returns from Leave After Working in Lebanon

By BETTY ANN COOPER

Just returned from a two-year leave of absence from the Middlebury faculty is J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography. Illick spent his leave in Lebanon, organizing the geography department at the American University of Beirut and working on a research project sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. His studies concentrated on regional geography, with an emphasis on recent economic developments and their effect on local life.

Travel

To collect information Illick traveled to almost all of the Middle-Eastern countries, including Israel, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. This summer he and his family toured the Far East, Formosa and Japan, visiting development projects and Asian universities. Illick is at present compiling a map and photographic atlas for publication.

Life Exciting

Illick found life in Lebanon very exciting. He arrived in Beirut a few days before the 1958 revolution ended and had to remain on his ship while the new Lebanese president was inaugurated and the U. S. Marines restored order to the country. Tension in the area continued throughout his stay between the pro-Western Lebanese and the nationalistic Moslem world.

The American University where Illick worked was chartered in 1864 in New York and follows a curriculum similar to that of other American colleges. The school's four branches, agriculture, medicine, engineering and liberal arts, have an enrollment of 2500 students, over half of whom are Arabs. The rest come from various European,

Asian and South American nations. Most of the members of this diversified group have been sent to the university by their national governments in cooperation with the U. S. Point Four of the ICA scholarship programs.

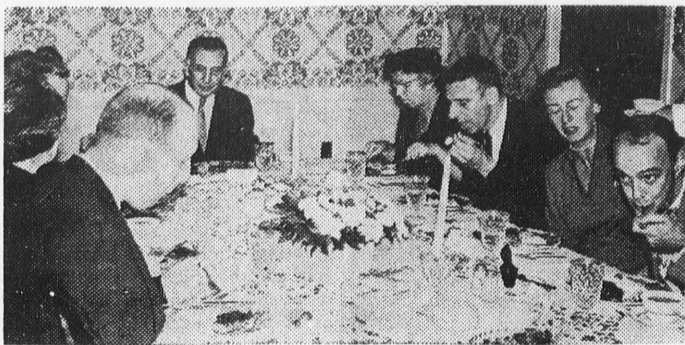
Their Attitude Serious

Since it is to these students that the Middle Eastern nations look for their future leaders in government, education and business, their attitude toward study is very serious, Illick said. If a student does not succeed, his government will send another student in his place.

Illick also noted that while classes at the university are conducted in English, it is not uncommon for a student to speak up to eight languages fluently. Illick further observed that in spite of intense rivalries between their home countries and a very active interest in politics on campus, the student body was a friendly one. The group that had the hardest time adjusting to life at the cosmopolitan university were the Moslem girls. For them it was a radical change to come from a world where women wear veils and are hardly spoken to to a campus where girls dress in the latest French and American styles and are given as much freedom as their male classmates.

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CAMPUS — Hullihan
THE TEAM: President Stratton entertains the president of Bennington College (third from right) at dinner in the private dining room of Redfield Proctor Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

English. He received his M.A. at Harvard, 1948, and his PhD. from Yale. His experience includes his teaching at the University of Michigan, Albertus Magnus, and Middlebury. For the six years he was head of the history department in Classical High School, Springfield, Mass. As the director of the teacher training program at Middlebury, he specifically directs the students working in the secondary schools.

The elementary phase is under the supervision of Henderson. He also represents Middlebury at professional meetings off campus dealing with elementary education. The Alumni Center houses the offices of the teacher training directors, the seminar classroom and library which have been recently decorated.

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CAMPUS — Simpson

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE: An unidentified student (top) checks out a book at the new control counter in Starr Library. Work has been started (below) on Phase III of the library expansion. A new reading room will rise adjacent to the Phase I addition.

UA Improves
1960 Sessions

Paul Frinsko '61, president of the Undergraduate Association, predicts a year of evaluation, precision, and genuine activity for the organization. "We're going to chop the body down to workable size and accomplish something," the chairman said.

Lynn Hinman, social director of Redfield Proctor Hall, said that he had discussed plans for the government and use of the building with campus leaders. One of the plans under consideration would create a governing board under the supervision of UA working with Hinman. Organization meetings of the UA officers will precede any meetings of the entire body.

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WRMC Acquires New Set

WRMC, the radio station of Middlebury College, has recently been given a new transmission set by John Bowker, Jr. Bowker founded WRMC as a student in 1948 at Middlebury and is presently an executive at the R. C. A. research laboratory in Princeton, N. J. He built the transmission set himself. Edward Rothchild '61, WRMC president, reported that this year's schedule includes the broadcasting of all Middlebury football games, away hockey games, campus news, classical and popular music and world-wide news through the United Press International Teletype.

Tryouts for WRMC are still open and interested students are asked to watch daily news notices or contact Peter Frame '62, training director.

MISS LADD SERVES
Carolyn Ladd '60 has been appointed to a three year teaching term in Japan under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, overseas agency of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Remember, Drive With Care

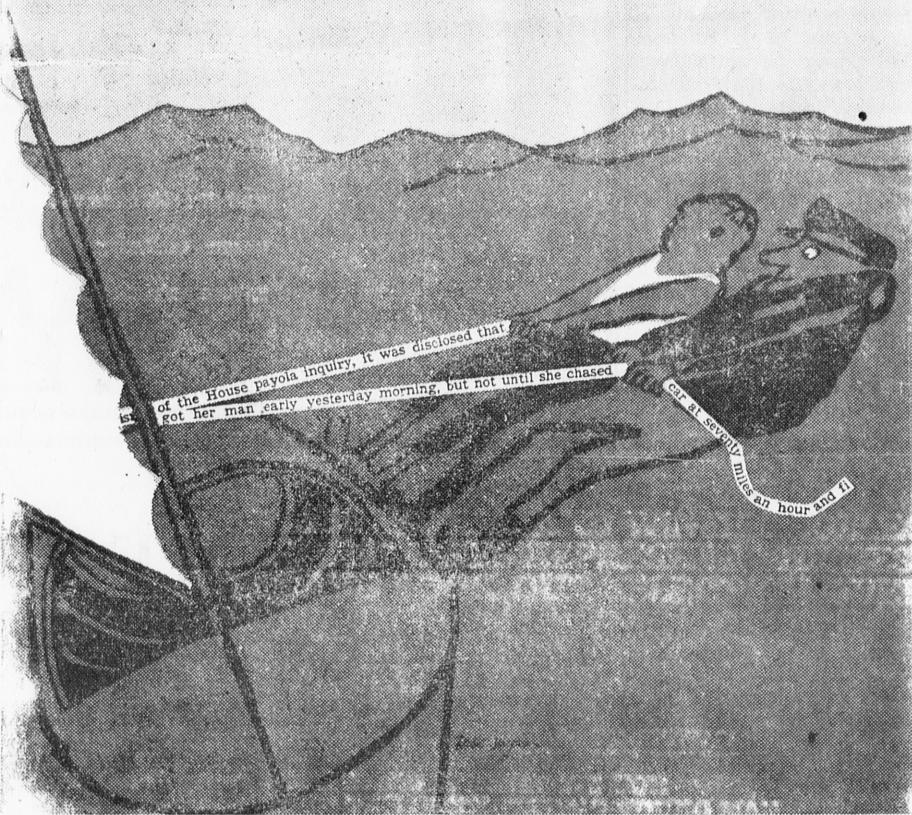
FORUM ENTERTAINS

The Women's Forum opened its activities for the year by entertaining the freshman women at a tea given at the Community House on Sept. 20. Freshman women discussed Forum activities and toured the house. Refreshments were served.

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10 Teachers Join College Faculty

Ten new faculty members have been named to seven college departments for this semester.

Elva Calmette, a graduate of the University of San Marcus, Peru is an instructor in the Spanish department and also directress of La Casa.

Donald A. Campbell, who holds a doctorate from Yale, is serving as director of teacher training as well as assistant professor of history. He has previously held positions as head of the department of history at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., and as an instructor in American literature here at Middlebury.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Erling Chamberlain, instructor of mathematics, is a graduate of Columbia University. He has also done research and lectured at Columbia.

Inna Daniloff, an instructor of Russian, received her graduate degree from Middlebury College. Miss Daniloff has been a high school Russian teacher.

Jane Grathwohl

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Jane Grathwohl is an instructor of physical education. Miss Grathwohl has taught modern dance in a summer program in West Berlin.

Frederick Heath, instructor of history, received his M.A. from Columbia University. Berthe Normano, a Russian lecturer and acting chairman of the Russian department, graduated from the Women's University of Petrograd.

An instructor of English literature, Robert Parker received his B. A. from Middlebury and M. A. from Columbia. Parker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was formerly a lecturer at Columbia.

Dorothy Steinmetz

Dorothy Steinmetz returns to Middlebury after doing graduate work at the Middlebury Graduate School of German in Mainz. She

will be a lecturer in the German department.

Joan Towne, who is an instructor of physical education, received an M. S. from Smith College. Miss Towne has been a member of the faculty at Skidmore, Colby Junior and Centenary Junior College.

A graduate of American International University, John V. Henderson has been appointed assistant to the director of teacher training.

Administrative additions include

David Corey, assistant director of admissions for men, Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, Edwin Redkey, assistant to Chaplain Scott and a Danforth intern, and Edward Sommers, assistant to the director of admissions for men.

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